

KILBANE WON'T FIGHT CHANEY DECISION ABOUT, SAYS MANAGER

Haggling Over Money Arrangements Is Ended and Real Reason For Dispute Crops Up; Kilbane May Be Obligated to Battle, However; Willard Not as Fat as Some of Critics Have Tried to Make Him.

By T. S. ANDREWS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 6.—(Herald Staff Writer.)—The fight between Jimmy Kilbane and Henry Blizet, manager of Johnny Kilbane, "Kid" Williams and George Chaney, are having a triangular controversy as to why Williams will not box Chaney in Baltimore. Originally Kilbane was matched against Jimmy Dunn before the fight conducted by Harris and Blizet in Baltimore, for which he was to receive \$2500. All this was known, but for some reason he refused to go through with the deal.

It is suspected, however, that the reason for calling the match off, was a money consideration entirely, for since that time more money has been offered to Kilbane to meet Chaney. Efforts have been made to let J. Harford, the former promoter of that city, handle the match, but there have been objections from other sources in Baltimore to that end of the angle.

Now comes Sammy Harris with a new offer in which he says: "I have been trying to get Kilbane to fight Chaney in Baltimore during March or in May and have offered him \$10,000 for 20 rounds. I even went to Cleveland and tried to close the match, but manager Jimmy Dunn told me that he would never let Kilbane meet Chaney in a decision contest. However, he may be forced to do so."

As there does not appear to be any other way capable of giving Kilbane a real argument for the title, it seems up to the Cleveland boy to take on Chaney, for it is certainly about time that he defended his championship.

Stella In Again in Come.
Bob Stella, the Milwaukee middleweight, known to many of the fans as the original "Big Boy," has decided that he wants to get back into the game and feels certain that he can work to the top of the ladder. In order to get the right kind of matches, Stella has placed himself under the management of Paty Callahan of Neenah, Wisconsin, the original manager of Eddie McGuire. Bob will at one time scaled nearly 190 pounds, but worked down to about 170 and he claims he can make 155 pounds at 10 o'clock very nicely. He called upon to do so. At the present time manager Callahan is endeavoring to get Bob on with some topnotchers in the light heavyweight division, especially such men as Jack Dillon and Jim Flynn and if he is successful he will then set about and try to capture the middleweight crown. There was some talk of Bob going to Australia for a meeting with Les Darcy, but it seems that Robert, after he heard that Australia was 12,000 miles away, made up his mind that he would never be able to get back again and for the present he has declared all bets off as far as the Antipodes are concerned.

Willard Isn't So Fat.
The persons who gave out the reports about Jess Willard weighing over 200 pounds and being what they termed "hog fat," must have been dreaming to make such statements. Before Jess Willard had a fight, the writer had occasion to visit with the big fellow and to see him in some

light exercises; also on the scale. The fact is Jess was under the 200 mark, which is light for him, and there was hardly any surplus flesh about his mid-section; in fact, no more than an athlete would be expected to carry before training down two times.

When it is known that Jess enters the ring at about 245, in condition, it can be readily seen that he was carrying very little extra weight. It looked very much as though the champion had been doing some light training right along, for his appearance was that of the athlete and not the indifferent boxer many imagined. It is just possible that Willard was keeping himself in the best of shape during the time the stories were being circulated that he was "hog fat," etc.

Big Men Have the Call.
There are many instances where small men have defeated big men, but there is always more confidence with a big fellow against a small one. The wonderful Tom Sawyer, 150 pounds, gave John C. Hennessy, 225, a remarkable battle over half a century ago—fighting 42 rounds. Charlie Mitchell, about 175, battled with John F. Schill, 230, for 23 rounds. Bob Fitzsimmons gave away 20 pounds to James J. Jeffries and nearly defeated him and also gave away 25 pounds to James Corbett and won the heavyweight title from him, at the same time being able to fight as a middleweight at 155 pounds.

Looks Like a Good House.
However, the big man will always have the call and the champion will no doubt be a big favorite over Frank Moran when they clash at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 25. On form Jess should be 2 to 1 bet and if he fights as he did at Havana against Jack Johnson, he should come pretty near putting over a laymaker. Besides, Jess is kicking about prices for the big show. It looks as though the place will be sold out and that Tex Rickard will clean up considerable for his promoter.

Gibbons Fights Smith March 17.
Mike Gibbons is to have the first of a series of three battles under his management with the Capital City Athletic club of St. Paul on March 17, when he meets Jeff Smith, the Newark middleweight, who has traveled through Europe and Australia, meeting the best fighters of those countries. The club will have to draw over \$15,000 to break even, according to what it will pay Gibbons and Smith, and it is a pretty good bet that no such sum will be taken in at the gate on St. Patrick's day.

Mike made a big hit when he stopped Young Abern in the first round of their scheduled ten round fight in January, but the chances are that no such thing will occur when he tackles Smith.

Jeff is a first class middleweight and should be able to make Gibbons sweat. He has declared all bets off as far as the Antipodes are concerned.

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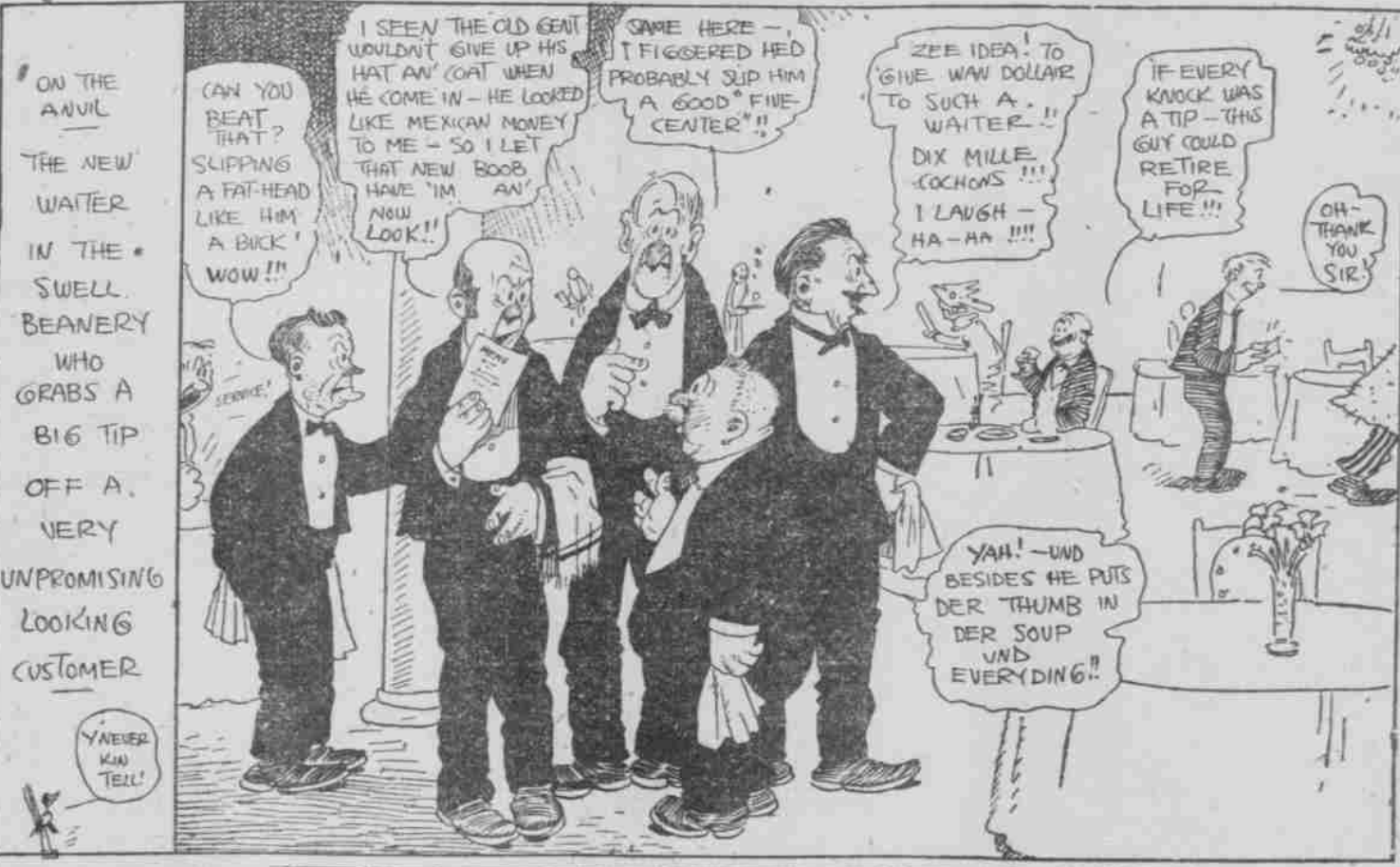
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THE ANVIL CHORUS BY WHEELAN

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WILLARD WANTS MORE SPARRING

Issues Call For Fresh Partners, and Invites Moran's Manager to Watch Him.

BY JESS WILLARD.

Heavyweight Champion of the World.

New York, March 6.—While boxing with Jack Dempsey and Walter Monahan, I struck me that I will have need for a few more sparring partners. Not only that, but I have plenty of time to get in proper shape.

Everyone tells me Moran has a terrible right hand. Therefore the best thing I can do is to get used to staying off a hard right swing. At the same time, a boxer has always to remember that, although his rival is touted as strictly a right-hand fighter, he may discover good use for his left foot and the bout goes a long way.

While I am not anyone to brag, I simply claim that a close study of the game and players, by my system, will give me the strength and swiftness of each team and that the results of this study can be reduced to the number of games won and lost.

Dope It Out With Willard.
The task this year is harder than it ever has been, so I want you fellows to dope this out with me. You can do as well as I can out with me. I will give you my system entire. If you differ with me as to the worth of any player, just substitute your figures for mine and I will give you my own way.

I haven't an idea how either race will end. I am starting now to dope the players position on the field. I can give you the value of each player and building them up into teams.

Before starting, let me explain: Neither I nor anyone can tell whether Ty Cobb will break a leg before July 7, whether Walter Johnson will hurt his arm, or whether some kid suddenly will develop into a pitcher or an Alexander. Neither can I forecast a trade that may upset the dope.

We know, however, that there is less chance for new men to develop this year than in ordinary years, and that trades such as Connie Mack made last year are not likely to be made.

While I am not anyone to brag, I simply claim that a close study of the game and players, by my system, will give me the strength and swiftness of each team and that the results of this study can be reduced to the number of games won and lost.

Importance of Position in Percentage.
If the defensive value of any team

is equal to its offensive value, no team ever would score a run. The offense must be stronger than the defense—therefore, offensive strength is of more value than defensive.

Study the runs scored in ratio to putouts and assists and you will get an idea of the relative value of offensive and defensive. I figure the offensive value of the average team at 63, and the defensive value at 37. Everyone concedes that run making—that is, batting, base running and general attack—is more important than fielding.

We can learn the offensive value of any player by studying his speed, batting, base running, his aggressiveness, etc. We have records covering years to show what each can do. The average attacking value of each individual on a ball team is one-ninth of the value of the team attack—and one-ninth of 63 is 7. The average attacking value of each player is 7.

Defensive value is harder. I have evolved a table showing the value of each player in defense. This is based upon the number of chances the player has, as well as on the importance of these chances. You know, of course, that a rich fielder is not as important as a catcher. I have figured out how important each position is:

Percentage
Pitcher.....14
Catcher.....14
First base.....14
Second base.....14
Shortstop.....14
Third base.....5
Left field.....5
Center field.....5
Right field.....5

Study that, and see whether or not you agree.

Defensive Value of Each Position.
Now, if the offensive value in team play is 63 percent, and the defensive value is 37 percent, what is the average value of each position? The pitcher is 37 percent of the defensive strength, which is 35 percent of 37, so the pitcher is 13.8 percent.

In this way we find the defensive value of each position to be:

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A player's entire value, therefore, is his individual value in attack plus his individual value in defense in his position. You will admit that Ty Cobb in center field is of less value to his team than Babe Ruth at first base, or that Nichols at second is better than John Evers on the bench.

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Doping the 1916 Baseball Season With Hugh S. Fullerton

1.—Just How the Doping Is Done.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

BASEBALL in 1916 will be the most uncertain, the most spectacular and the best we have seen since the National League reduced from 12 to eight clubs. Never has a season started with such a muddled condition.

Never has there been such an opportunity to prove whether or not "baseball" dope. Fourteen major league clubs think they have a chance to win. Every club claims to have been strengthened. Three clubs that were doomed to second division posts have been so strengthened because of securing the best of the Federal leagues that they are claiming pennance.

For 16 years I have been claiming that "baseball" dope. I have made a few converts, but about 99 out of every 100 fans say it is "bunk." There never has been such a chance to prove whether or not it is "bunk." Players and managers say the dope never was so muddled—the changes in teams never so striking. They say six of eight American league clubs may win that pennant, and that each of the eight National league clubs has a chance.

Now, if by my system of doping, I figure out correctly how each of the 18 clubs will finish, it ought to prove that baseball dope, had it not? I do not claim to be an expert mathematician. I am a second sight expert or a prophet. I simply claim that a close study of the game and players, by my system, will give me the strength and swiftness of each team and that the results of this study can be reduced to the number of games won and lost.

Dope It Out With Fullerton.
The task this year is harder than it ever has been, so I want you fellows to dope this out with me. You can do as well as I can out with me. I will give you my system entire. If you differ with me as to the worth of any player, just substitute your figures for mine and I will give you my own way.

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I have found, in making these

calculations, that players and fans grow furious because they think their favorites are being belittled by comparison with some other player. Remember this is not the case. For instance, one may concede that Evers is a better ball player than Yerkes, but in these figures I do not compare Evers with Yerkes. Yerkes, if he plays 154 games, would mean Chicago's second baseman, but I must figure, and have figured, that the underdog or substitute will play part of the games in that position, so what I figure Boston's second base strength, I figure Evers 139 games, Egan 29, some bench man 4. The aim is to get the position value of each team.

Applying Figures to Players.
These figures represent the basis for computing the strength of a team. All we have to do is to apply them to individuals. Thus, if the average center fielder is worth 7 in attack and 2-3 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average pitcher is worth 13.8 in attack and 13.8 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average catcher is worth 13.8 in attack and 13.8 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average first baseman is worth 13.8 in attack and 13.8 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average second baseman is worth 13.8 in attack and 13.8 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average shortstop is worth 13.8 in attack and 13.8 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average third baseman is worth 5.5 in attack and 5.5 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average left fielder is worth 5.5 in attack and 5.5 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average center fielder is worth 5.5 in attack and 5.5 in defense, what is the value of the team? If the average right fielder is worth 5.5 in attack and 5.5 in defense, what is the value of the team?

COLUMBUS POLO TEAM A WINNER

13th Cavalry Officers Outplay Eighth! Ysletans Win a Game.

The Polo team of the 13th Cavalry romped home easy winners over the Eighth Cavalry four in the polo match at Washington park Sunday afternoon, the game being the second in the tournament now in progress. The Columbus team won by a score of 10 to 4 points.

While the Eighth officers put up a good exhibition, they were lacking in team play and the crack combination of the visitors proved too much for the Fort Bliss aggregation.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of several hundred fans and, despite the one-sided score, there was a lot of interest shown in the play.

Valley Wins Saturday.
Efficient handling of their ponies together with faster and more even team work enabled the Valley polo team to easily defeat the 13th Cavalry in the eighth game of the season. The Columbus team won by a score of 10 to 4 points.

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Juarez Race Results

SUNDAY'S RACE RESULTS.

7366 First Race, one mile, selling, three year olds and upward: 7349, Anne McGee (Hayes, 100), 7 to 1, won; 7334, Acumen (E. Smith, 107), 2 to 1, second; 7354, Electrowan (Pickens, 112), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:40.4-5. **7354**, Tador; **7337**, Salvado Queen; **7334**, Cisko; **7337**, Endurance; **7330**, Lady Lucy Bay; **7332**, Uleche also, ran.

7367 Second race, five furlongs, selling, three year olds and upward: 7359, Prospero's Baby (Collins, 103), 4 to 1, won; 7350, California Jack (Pauley, 115), 7 to 2, second; 7330, Col. Randolph (Buxton, 104), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. **7354**, Lady Young; **7352**, Marie Coghlin; **7351**, Davies; **7319**, Jumelia, also ran.

7368 Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling, three year olds